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On October 2, the Carmel High Twelve Club sponsored an International Charter Banquet for the High Twelve Club of Carmel Valley.

The banquet and installation took place at Los Laureles Lodge and new officers for our Carmel Valley Chapter are as follows: ADRIAN W. STEVENS, President; GEO. W. SANFORD, 1st Vice President; DR. C. WINTER VAN HORN, 2nd Vice Pres., JACK PERKINS, Secretary-Treasurer; WALTER B. AVIS, Sgt. at Arms, GEO. W. SANFORD, Int'l Representative; CALVIN J. PEPPE, SR., Chaplain; CHARLES N. ABBOTT, LESTER A. GOLDEN, HOWARD K. VAIL, JACK LOESEL, and ELMER UZZELL, Directors.

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The Hartford Insurance Co. provides this invaluable list each year - along with little plastic fire helmets for the Jr. firemen. Cooperate with your child in his effort to prevent fires. When the home list is completed and returned each child will receive a signet ring.

The Hartford Insurance agency through Lou Allaire, our representative, helps the cause of Fire Prevention by contributing the necessary forms, presents, and banners for schools each year.

Your Fire Dept. wishes to thank you for your efforts during this week. Fire prevention is more necessary as time passes, and our Valley population grows.

### FIRE ORDINANCE.....

NEW FIRE ORDINANCE

FIRE PERMITS ARE REQUIRED ALL YEAR ROUND.

Applications can be made any day of the week between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon. Planned fires are not dangerous!!! Your firemen will assist in any way possible, so be sure to contact them first. Better first than later!

You are required to have this permit whenever you wish to maintain a fire of any sort. Your Fire Dept. wishes you to have these permits and still protect the beauty of our Valley.

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WANTED: Amateur photographers to submit their "best" pictures of Carmel Valley. Best picture of the week will be printed with full credits

We'd like to have the more unusual, not often noticed views that would help us all get more acquainted with our "home".



LAURELES GRADE PROGRESS?....

### THE SHERIFFS NOTEBOOK

**THEFTS:** Mrs. Mary A. Weber reported a \$2,000.00 diamond ring stolen from premises... Carmelo Panetta reported \$30.00 worth of walnuts missing... Mike Dormody states gas was stolen from his equipment at rock quarry in Lower Valley... Vivian Holman, Holman's Guest Ranch, reports directional sign at Miltz and Poppy Rd. missing... Walt Mauzey, Ford Road, reports old, red, medium size, no fender on rear, bike stolen... Mrs. George Fuanca reports one red buck rabbit stolen.

**COMPLAINTS:** Low flying airplanes - (Deputy Sheriff Johnny Johansen wishes it to be known that flying at 500 feet altitude is perfect - Landing at our airport at that altitude is disastrous).

**SHOOTING:** Several complaints of discharge of firearms where unlawful.

**JUVENILE:** Mail boxes tampered with on River Road.

**ACCIDENTS:** Oct. 3, auto accident at Will's Fargo on Carmel Valley Rd. C. S. Fackenthal and Fred Ammerman.... Oct. 6, Marta Nagy and 12 year old son - sports care out of control on C. V. Rd., about mile and half East of Highway 1. The child is in Carmel Hospital. Mrs. Nagy, deceased.

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SHOPPING DAYS TIL.....

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# LETTERS to the EDITOR from

## EDITOR

Hardly a day passes that we don't hear the remark: "My, how the Valley is growing", or "How Carmel Valley has grown!" The same meaning is incorporated into a variety of phrases that are equally false. Carmel Valley is NOT growing. Neither has its boundaries expanded one iota in the past.

If we were asked to hazard a guess as to the Valley's vital statistics, we would in all probability submit the following: 36-22-35. Only to further enhance the perfection of its true scope.

The waters of the Carmel River flow the same distance to greet the sea as they did on their initial trek when some mysterious disturbance within the forming earth's structure designed the paradise you now enjoy. The lofty landmarks that served as a beacon to the Valley's early settlers remain to highlight the surrounding charm and the length and breadth of the Valley floor still check with nature's original field notes.

The lark must chart his flight today as he did long ago to render his morning overture to the Valley's unfolding glory and Joe Hitchcock must schedule his footsteps in accordance with the tyranny of time and not a lengthening pathway. The evening shadows continue to carpet the same terrain today as in the past and the first rays of the morning sun reach knowingly out to capture yesterday's rendezvous that patiently await the unbroken promise. The pattern has never been altered. Carmel Valley isn't growing.

It is not within the province of people to alter the scope of nature's design in any manner that might stimulate growth. People can't make valleys grow. People just make valleys smaller. Hadn't you noticed?

Wal Russ

## DEAR CARMEL V....

### EDITOR'S NOTES

The money donated to the various Carmel Valley funds through our present subscription drive will be presented to them the week before Christmas.

Many Valleyites have not yet subscribed to the paper and will be buying it on the newsstands. The papers on sale at the various stores in Carmel Valley are for visitors and non-residents. Be sure of receiving your copy of the SUN by subscribing now and helping your favorite Carmel Valley fund.

Your editor spent some time last week comparing the food prices of the large chain stores with Carmel Valley prices.

Surprisingly enough, they were competitive and some Valley prices were much lower.

As a member of this community, help your home town merchant by patronizing his business.

HARRY

### GAIL HARTMANN TONY DEL ARROS WEDDING

On Saturday afternoon, October 3, two o'clock, Gail Hartman became the bride of Anthony Del Arros of Oakland. The simple and impressive ceremony took place at the Carmel Valley home of the bride's father, Robert Hartman, and Mrs. Hartman.

The wedding was carried out in Oriental decor. The bride wore a beige silk, two piece Oriental ensemble with coral shoes. She wore butterfly orchids in her hair, and pinned coral Oriental lilies to her coral bag. Gail's attendant, Mrs. Beverly Wilder of Salinas, wore a simple beige sheath of Oriental design. The groom's mother, Mrs. Manuel Del Arros, chose a blue silk dress and a small white feather hat. Mrs. Hartman wore a turquoise silk Oriental dress. The bride's father, who gave her away, was dressed in Oriental attire. Anthony's brother, Manuel Del Arros, of Oakland, acted as best man.

The ceremony took place before a beautifully decorated altar of carved, golden flowers which adorn the altars of the Buddhist temples, a large golden pleated fan, and gold Buddha holding white lotus blossoms. The house was decorated with Oriental floral arrangements. Following the ceremony, a reception took place which carried out the Oriental theme in food and drink.

Dr. Carlton Whitehead of Monterey officiated at the ceremony. Lucille Ray played the organ.

After their honeymoon, the bride and groom will be living in Oakland. Gail attended Salinas and Carmel High Schools. Anthony attended Fremont High School and St. Mary's College.

## Tea & Crumpets

### TEA & CRUMPETS

UNCLE SAM, our beloved member of the Fed. Govt., and JUDY, the BRANDTS, that is, are real "outdoor fiends". They have just installed a floor to ceiling "gap" in their house. If they don't watch out, they'll have the dear deer raiding the frig....

The Everett Lawrence Shop is closed and new tenants are uncertain. MARY EL GAYMAN owner of the Everett Lawrence Store, is contemplating a new venture soon - and news of that this month...

JACK LOESEL off today to market - to market - for toys and goodies. Christmas time is here!!...

The tremendous competition between the JONESSES and the ALLAIRESS, about whose heir was to be first, almost was a draw. However the PAUL JONES" came first with JAY ALLEN McCARY JONES, 8 lbs. 8 oz. Baby and mother home doing fine...The LOU ALLAIRESS also had a boy, MATTHEW JOHN, 8 lbs. 2 oz. ... Paul you should build cradles and Lou should, by all means, insure the boys.

NANCY STRATHMEYER passed her lifetime Realtor's exam for the Calif. Board in S.F. Her modesty prevents us from saying more than that - however, the grapevine of news says her tests were "brilliant".

The MILHORNS of Via Contenta, one of our Navy couples, have returned home with their four year old son who recently had an extremely delicate heart operation. We are very happy you are all home...

Little MARSHA HITCHCOCK came for her ride on Laurel last week when her parents, (Joe's son) Tech. Sgt. Hitchcock week-ended here....

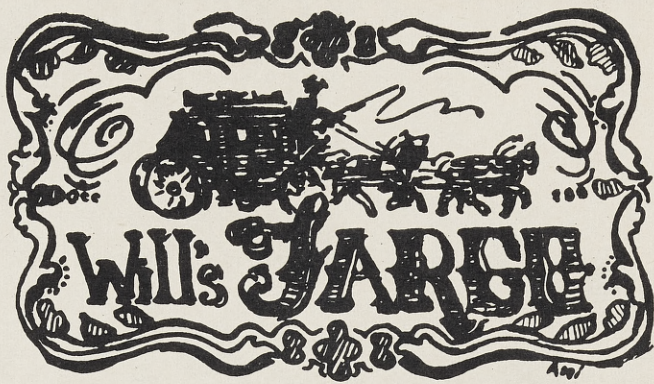
New Valleyites, the MICHAEL QUARRY family of Panetta Rd. are well settled with their brood, DEANNE at C.H.S. as is also MIKE, JR. who is on the J.V. Football Team, and younger brother and sister WILLIAM and ANNE. the QUARRYS raise bassett hounds for a hobby. MIKE, SR. was born on the Isle of Mann. Do you remember where that is? .....

You can always tell our new residents and visitors by the way they drive through Valley Center.....

Kiwanis members working on Children's House - there are a lot of nice people in this Valley....

JOHNNY and PEGGY JOHANSEN celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary last Saturday. Have been on vacation as well. Best of many more years to you both...

Rancho Del Monte had a very nice program for all that attended the week-end swim show, dining and dancing. BILL HOUSE dove his way through a tremendous series of feats. ARNOLD BRADLEY will announce his forthcoming show. If you haven't eaten the Rancho Dei Monte shrimp dinner, you really have missed it! MORE... PG. 4



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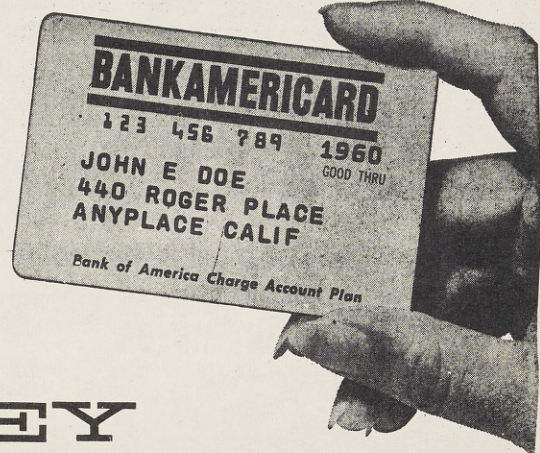
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**TEA AND CRUMPETS**

but the tenants permit Pierre to come and pat his new possession from time to time, and Irene Baldwin, Realtor, said the whole transaction was very "excite". Pierre is now in Palm Springs at the Chi-Chi Club - probably dreaming of his place in the sun. . . .

Good record. ED GRAHAM has managed to fool the same girl 17 years in a row - The GRAHAMS celebrated their 17th anniversary last week. . .

MR. and MRS. RAY PETERSON have a new granddaughter, KIMBERLY ANN, born October 1 to their youngest son, WILLIAM J. PETERSON and his wife of Chicago, Ill. This is their fifth grandchild. A grandson, MARK CHARLES, was born May 5, 1959, to their son CHARLES and his wife of Oak Lawn, Ill. Their oldest son and his wife live in Riverside, Calif. with their three children. . . .

News from LOS LAURELES LODGE. . . Many parties lately. 72 members of the High 12 Masonic Lodge arranged by MR. and MRS. ADRIAN STEVENS for installation dinner. . . Pre-wedding luncheon for GAIL HARTMAN, PEGGY and BOB

**BILL LAMBERT CONT. . . .**

As guides, the method we use in hunting them is as follows. We ride horseback until we find where the pigs have been rooting and feeding in the night. Then we pick out the tracks of the size boar we want to hunt and follow it on foot as long as we see the track, holding the dogs in check until we lose the track or consider that we are close enough to the boar, then turn the dogs loose. The idea of holding the dogs in check is to be close to the boar when he is bayed by the dogs, as the country is so rough that the dogs turned loose to course at will would bay the boar too far away to be reached.

Those who are interested in a professional hunt or more information on this subject are invited to call on Bill Lambert at his ranch or Dean Wolter at the Stirrup Cup.

**T. AND C.**

HARTMAN saying good-bye to their "little girl". White and pink table - pink roses made it not only lovely but festive. . . Annual Communion Breakfast for Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. MR. FRANCIS SIMMONS spoke on his role in the security measures taken for the recent Mr. K. visit. MR. SIMMONS is head of C.H.P. . . OLLIE off to the South real soon - and to visit PHYLLIS KIRK for awhile. The trip will end up with both of them back here for a rest!

**WHEW. . . !**



PHOTO BY GRAHAM  
**SAM CORONA** SELECTING A SIDE OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FROM HIS MEAT ROOM AT CORONA'S MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

**WOMENS CLUB. . . . .**

met Wednesday for an afternoon tea at the Community Center. Mrs. Norma Wiley of Salinas was guest soprano. Miss Dorothy Nielsen accompanied her.

This was the first meeting of the year, and many Valley women were invited as guests. Mrs. Alice Ellis wishes to thank everyone for her attendance and to welcome the new members.

Norma Wiley is a well known soprano of this area gave of her vocal ability as well as support and guidance to the Salinas Friends of Music, Community Concert Assoc., Monterey County Symphony, and the field of ballet. She has appeared on radio, in concert, oratorio, and light opera.

**FISH AND GAME. . .**

An important meeting of the California Fish and Game Commission is scheduled for October 9, 1959, by 9:30 a. m. in the State Building in Los Angeles.

Two very important matters are scheduled for consideration and hearings:

1. The adoption of regulations providing for the issuance of permits to kill Elk and Wild Pigs where such herds have grown to the point of causing damage to the property of farmers and ranchers. There will be much opposition to this action, so all interested in the commission issuing such killing permits should so advise the Commission. The mailing address is 722 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento 14. Of course, personal appearances are more effective.



# BE THERE



## COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Jr. Choir Rehearsal, 7 - 8 p.m. every Wed. evening.  
Senior Choir, 8 p.m. every Wed. evening.

Jr. Hi Fellowship, every Friday evening for 7th & 8th graders. All Valleyites are welcome.

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TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB.  
First Wednesday of every month, 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

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ST. DUNSTAN'S MEETINGS.  
Communion Service, 11:45 a.m. at Community Center

## BE THERE

A Vintage Fashion Show will entertain the ladies of the Community Chapel Afternoon Guild when they meet on Wednesday, October 14, 2 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Guild members will model styles of bygone days and Miss Lucy Valpey will provide the music accompaniment. Mrs. John Cox is chairman.

All Valley women are welcome.

## TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB

Juniors will be able to receive classes in equitation and pleasure horse starting the first Sunday of next month - 2:00 p.m. All juniors interested, please attend.

## ST. DUNSTAN AUXILIARY

The St. Dunstan Auxiliary will hold its October meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Read, 1116 Schaffer Ave., Seaside. For information call MA 4-3527.

## GIRL SCOUTS OPEN HOUSE

At Camp Sycamore, October 11, to thank all those individuals and organizations which have helped since the Girl Scouts started developing this property in 1956.

Families are invited to bring picnics between the hours of 1 and 5. At 3 p.m. a dedication ceremony will be held to dedicate Buckeye Lodge, recently completed by the "Sea Bees".

## GEM & MINERAL SOC.

The Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society will hold its monthly meeting Friday, October 9 at the multipurpose room at Tularcitos School. How to identify gemstones will be the topic of discussion for the evening with an opportunity for everyone to try their knowledge and skill at identification.

## LOS POBRES

The Society of "Gentlemen of the Back Room Luncheon Club", who meet daily for business conferences in the Viking Restaurant Annex, cordially invite their members to bring small talk, small change, and to please be prompt -

## PLANNING COMMISSION

MONTEREY PLANNING COMMISSION meets the last Tuesday of every month. All planning commission meetings are open to the public and everyone is invited.

## NURSERY

Carmel Valley Cooperative Parent Nursery under the auspices of the Carmel Adult Education is now functioning.

Mrs. Evelyn Jennings teaches the adult education classes for parents in Carmel Valley once a week, Tuesday evening. The mothers take turns assisting Mrs. Jennings in handling the children in the nursery five mornings a week.

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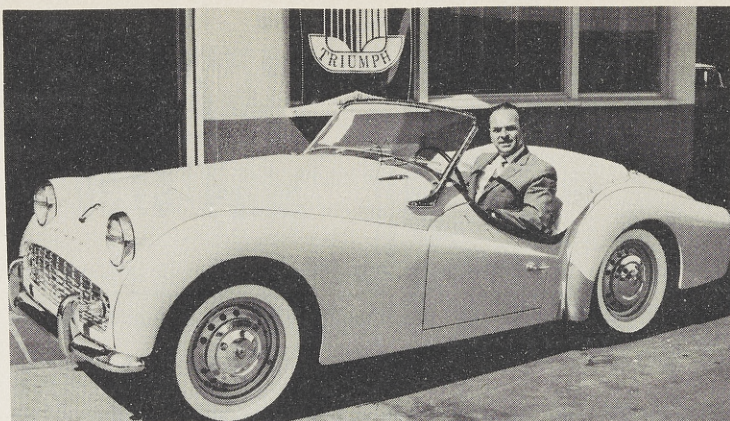
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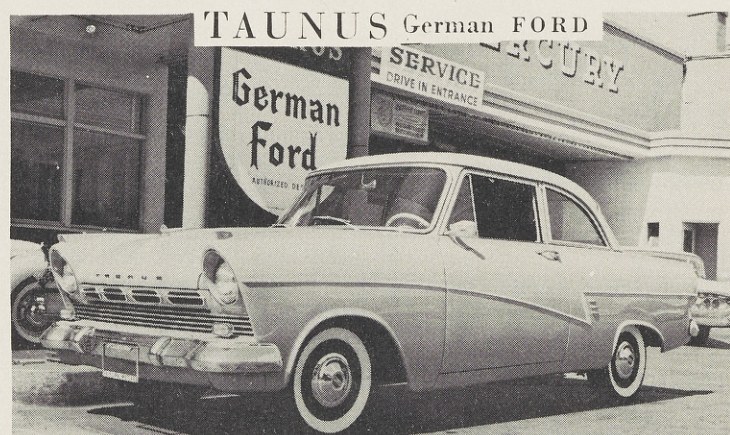
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# \*THE CARMEL RIVER\*

**THE CARMEL RIVER  
IS A VARIABLE....  
NOW YOU SEE IT,  
NOW YOU DON'T...**

The Carmel River, Steeped in history, beautiful beyond description in many places, yet treacherous in her rages, will probably flow on her merry way long after we, who now wrestle with her tantrums, are gone. While we are here, let's see what we can do to keep her beautiful and peaceful.

Herewith below is a comment made by Sterling Mummert, the man who can and will help us with this task.

\* \* \* \*

General interest in clearing the Carmel River bed to reduce flood dangers rises and falls with changes in weather; as does the river itself. During summer days when the river bed is almost dry, it is difficult to foresee what can happen after heavy rains have filled all storage areas above and below ground.

It is far easier to have dozers clear the river in periods of dry weather than to wait until rushing waters make operations difficult or impossible. The accompanying set of photos show examples of what sudden or prolonged downpours can do to the river and adjoining properties, regardless of whether the lands are farm or home sites. In some cases, river clearance and bank stabilization would have prevented flood damage; in all cases resultant damage would have been reduced.

One strong effective ally in controlling flood waters is the common black willow tree. A heavy growth of deep rooted willows along a stream bank, in addition to smaller types of natural vegetation, provides a resistance to rushing waters at times equal to heavy rock and concrete structures. In the middle of the river bed, however, these willows have an opposite effect. Here they cause stream currents to slow down and deposit gravel bars which grow larger with each successive flood. If the bars are not removed, they can form a complete river block and divert the flow to either side; in some cases to cause a break through nearby banks.

Alder, poplar and other species of bottomland trees serve well to provide contrasting foliage for stream beautification. They should be planted a safe distance away from the willow strip to prevent future chance for root wash, and dropping into the river.

**THIS ARTICLE PREPARED  
WITH THE HELP OF  
STERLING MUMMERT  
U.S. SOIL CONSERVATION  
DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA**

The pictures shown at right are from the files of the U. S. Soil Conservation District showing the Carmel River at various sites.



**U.S. SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT \*CARMEL VALLEY\***



## Joe Hitchcock writes....



To continue with the land grants as we travel down the Valley, we come to the western boundary of the Tularcitos Rancho which is divided from Los Laureles by a stone wall making that the eastern boundary of Los Laureles.

The name Los Laureles is the Spanish name for the laurel trees or bay trees as are better known, was given to this tract by Jose Manuel Boronda who was given this tract by Manuel Jimeno on

September 19, 1839, containing one and one half leagues (square). There were two ranches Los Laureles along the river, the larger, through which the river flows, and a smaller rancho to the west of the Boronda grant. The former was granted to Jose Manuel Boronda and Vicente Blas Martinez. It was re-granted to Don Jose Manuel Boronda and his son Juan de Mata Boronda on August 9, 1866. There are no definite records as to when the old adobe house was built, but it is said it was erected either in 1833 or 1834.

The smaller Laureles Rancho lay wholly north of the river. It was given by Governor Micheltorena to Jose Argicio on March 3, 1844, and its 718.23 acres were patented to Leander Ransom on April 18, 1871.

The Boronda family raised stock cattle and also had a dairy where they made cheese, queso del pais, as it was then known, but what is now known as Monterey Jack, made in Sonoma County.

In the early 1870's, the Boronda family sold the ranch to Nathan W. Spaulding. He brought his brother-in-law, Kinzea Klinkenbeard to manage the ranch for him. Spaulding was the 13th mayor of Oakland when he held office in 1871 and 1872. It was at that time that they built what is now Los Laureles Lodge and the Klinkenbeards lived in the Old Adobe until the new house was finished.

The Klinkenbeards also planted those four palms which stand in the Los Laureles garden, and also those two rows of eucalyptus trees that border Boronda Road. Mr. Spaulding also built the first fences on both sides of the Valley Road. The lumber was shipped by boat to the cove at Point Lobos, then hauled up the Valley with four-horse teams. Some portions of that fence can still be seen along the road. Cattle raising and dairying was continued by the Spauldings up until 1880.

At that time the Pacific Improvement Company built Hotel Del Monte at Monterey, but they found that there was not sufficient water in Monterey to supply the hotel, so they bought water rights along the Valley and also bought Los Laureles from the Spauldings.

They had two crews of Chinese coolie labor. One crew of 500 camped at what is now Camp Steffani, and a crew of 200 were at the Dam. Both crews dug ditches and laid 12 inch cast iron pipe into Pacific Grove, where the first reservoir was built. The Pacific Improvement Company also conducted a cattle and dairy ranch, and Mr. William Hatton brought my father to stock the ranch with cattle.

During the early years, they made American cheese and butter. In 1894, Mr. Hatton passed away and Mr. J. J. Hebron was appointed foreman. He was a first class cattle and dairy man and conducted the ranch much as Mr. Hatton did. Los Laureles Lodge was also used by the guests of the Hotel Del Monte, who came up here to fish, hunt deer and quail. In those years the Carmel River flowed all through the year except during some of the dry years.

The P. I. Company ran about 2500 head of range cattle here and about 1500 at El Pescadero, better known as Pebble Beach.

### CARMEL VALLEY

#### TRAIL & SADDLE CLUB

##### ROPING MEET

**WHO:** Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club.  
**WHAT:** Will hold an all day, invitational Roping Horse Show.  
**WHEN:** Oct. 18. The program will start at 10:00 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club grounds located at the east end of Garzas Road. (There will be ample road signs with arrows).  
**ADMISSION:** The public. Adults \$.25 gate fee. Children under 12 free.  
**PROGRAM:** The events will include SINGLE STOPPING, -- MIXED ROPING AND TEAM ROPING. There will also be JACK-POT ROPING at the close of the events, time and steers permitting.  
**ADDED ATTRACTIONS:** A RANCH BREAKFAST will be available, beginning at 9:00 a.m. for \$1.00 per person. The Trail & Saddle Club Canteen will open at 12:00 noon.

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#### RED CROSS.... VALLEY VAMPIRE

##### NOTES FROM VALLEY

Ken Sentner tells us that his Red Cross blood donor campaign can still use more and more volunteers, not only to fill the little bottles, but to work at the tables placed conspicuously around town. Mrs. Betty Hansen and Mrs. Loring K. Warner are the only ones helping at the moment. Pledges to date number 18 - and that really isn't enough.

The Coffee Shop has offered free donuts and coffee to donors, as their part of the drive.

Ken tells us that we - the Valley residents - have the most unusual blood around these parts. Type O of course is the most common, - not much of this ordinary stuff here - 8 pints last year. Types RH pos., RH neg., and B negative were taken, and the rarest type of all, AB, turned up in 5 pints.

Should we say that a third of the Valley is uncommonly blooded? Very special blood types are pretty hard come by, so give - don't wait to be asked!

#### Tea & Crumpets

GEORGE COLE, of the San Carlos Realty Agcy. tell us that not only the 1st Valley Center Bldg., but the one behind, where Tillie is, and the Warehouse were included in the reported (\$115,000.00)(?) purchase made by Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Elizabeth Lerner from Hollister. The ladies have a week-end home in Carmel...

CANDLELIGHT GUILD'S rummage sale was big success. Only, someone rummaged too far. Whoever has it! - return it! - the garden hose, we mean. It wasn't rummage.

BERT and BETTY BERG spent a week at Fallen Leaf Lake near Tahoe - from there to Squaw Valley, Columbia, State Park, and on to San

## CHARLES HORNBLOWER .....esquire.....

California's schools are sub-standard, and that's a real shame, for most of our sister states have moved ahead of us in the field of education in the past 10 years. I was talking to a youngster in the tenth grade a couple of weeks ago who told me how bored she was with school. She had spent several years in a parochial school before entering Monterey High in the 9th grade. Now she has nothing to do, doesn't care to go to school any more and wants a job waiting on tables.

A friend of mine moved to Marietta, Georgia, about two years ago. His boy was a straight A student. A few days in school showed that he was hopelessly outclassed by the other students and the principal was forced to turn him back a year. Neither father nor son has recovered.

School in the Valley is somewhat better, but even here, the first three grades are not overworked by any means, and our children get further and further behind in the 3 R's.

Will your child be able to compete when he goes to College? Let's hear from you.

*Charles Hornblower*

#### Tea & Crumpets

Francisco for the Christmas list. They went to see "West-side Story" at the Curran...

OLIVER HANDY, Rancho Del Monte Mgr., entertained five charming ladies at Reuben's Tues. eve. - wow! -- nuff said!! ...

Old DOC PURPLE "fanned out" against the world series. He'll have to finish his lecture on Marble for the Kiwanis Club later on. Maybe they'll give him a double header - or a night game....

JIM HOLTGATE'S hair is growing out....

L.L.L. threw big whing-ding for the Valley artists who contributed art work for the Lodge Patio. 50 attended... Good thing that fellow that stole (?) borrowed AL PARKER'S painting returned it - otherwise it would have missed a real swell party!

BETTY O'NEAL!! What does a "Buffalo Chair look like? --

Funny how you always see the same faces doing lots of work on lots of committees, lots of nights, with lots of "no pay" - So. Lots of congratulations to these "Same Faces"...

DICK GAYMAN up, leading around on his now good leg. That little scene will teach him to try and stop his kiddie car with his foot.

The JOHN MARBLES away from the rancho, dining at Reuben's... DR. ED MARCUCCI terrorizing the Village - wining and dining. He's

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about the most active fella round these parts.

MR. HAROLD NEWCOMB of Lower Circle stopped to suggest that the Valley wage a war against the oak worms which are infesting the oak trees, causing much damage. He says that right now the moths are abundant and he has a solution to the problem. In the breeze-way of his house, he found the moths hanging around his light, so he filled a can with soapy water and suspended it below the light. In one night he rid his house of the moths, one of which, he says, produces some 400 - 500 worms. So his suggestion is this - every home in the Valley take a tub of soapy water outside, and hang a light bulb in it. Do this every night for a week, and the Valley will be free of oak worms....

MRS. HARRY EGNOR is visiting with her daughter and family at Millbrae... Is it true that GEORGE SANDFORD will pay one dollar to anyone who will lend an ear while he expounds the quality and quantity of Maine potatoes?...

PIERRE PARKER is grounded! After flying to Paris, he came back to Carmel Valley and bought a big house. He wanted sunshine, view, a big living room, and a place for a pool, and wham-O! There it was waiting for him. The house was rented immediately

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# THE gossip Corner

BY... MERLE SELLERS

## MERLE SELLERS WRITES FOR TEENS

The Padres stacked up their second big win of the '59 season by defeating Gilroy High. Score 34 - 6...The score of their first game was 34 - 0 when they beat Andrew Hill of San Jose....

The Padre Babes have also won their first 2 games by scores of 39 - 6 over Andrew Hill and 13 - 10 over Gilroy.

Our beloved bus driver, Pete Bartowick, Jr., received surprise gifts of shirt, tie, cuff links, belt and banana split on last day of active duty. Our loss is Crocker Anglo's gain, for Pete is now out in orbit employed by C. A. in S. F. Good luck and bring samples.

On October 2, 1959, the semi formal "Welcome Dance" open to the entire student body was held. The highlight of this affair was everybody getting acquainted. Girls wore cotton dresses and flats. Boys wore slacks and sports coats. Varsity football players were called upon to do a skit consisting of two yells. For some unknown reason, no one asked them to do an encore....

Senior V. T. was seen at the dance with singer grad. J. K. Also on the scene were Pat L. and F. C.....

It was great to see V. T. home for one of the school functions. I. F., did you have a good time?...A.S. has joined the "Help Stamp Out Cadillacs" brigade! Is that a purple colored Renault, Art?

G. B. seen terrorizing the peasantry on Carmel Hill in his swanky 1960 M. G. A.

Carmel High's band has been performing half time stunts during home football games. More stunts and music in parade, Friday, Oct. 9 at 1:00 in Carmel, in preparation for Carnival....

For the past eight years, Carmel High School and the Carmel High P.T.A. Association have sponsored a carnival to raise money for scholarships, which, at graduation are awarded to outstanding seniors. Last year we raised \$3,000.00 from this event. This year the two groups are once again sponsoring this terrific affair. They have selected Oct. 10, 1959, as the date, from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on the Carmel High School Campus.

Then a dance that night from 8:00 P.M. - 12:00 P.M. in the gym. The dance is open to the public, so, if you want some tickets, just give me a call and let's see everybody there.

The Junior class of '61 won the prize for having their King and Queen win. So the Junior Class will receive a nice prize the night of the dance.

The price to vote was one penny a vote. Frank Mayo and Billie Fritsche won and they will reign over the entire carnival

## MORE OF MERLE....

and will be presented with personal gifts that night. Congratulations to both of you!!!

Our first out of town game this year is being held at King City, Friday, Oct. 9. Game starts at 6:00 P.M. Let's everybody go and support our teams.

Say M.M.M. did you have a nice time in Tassajara Springs over the week-end?

D.R. it sure is nice to see you back at school again.

Michael Beeman is a new girl living in the Valley and so is Pauline Jenkins. Michael came here from Woodland, Calif. and has been living here since September. She is a Sophomore and is attending Carmel High. It's nice to have you among us, Michael! I hear you are an admirer of a Junior Boy!

Pauline came here from Seaside and has been living here since July. She is also a Sophomore and attending C.H.S. Pauline is a very active girl. She belongs to Rainbow Girls and G.A.A. Plus, she attends all the school functions. Good luck, Pauline.

## DON'T FORGET THE HAY RIDE, CALL ME...

The Church Teens are holding a meeting on Sunday, October 11 at 7:00 in the Community Center. All high school students are invited to attend.

We are planning many activities for the year.

The popular Friday evening Junior High Fellowship at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel is going full steam ahead with their adult sponsors, Mr. Robin Spriggs and Lt. and Mrs. John Kinert, newcomers to the Valley.

Officers for the coming season are Steve Johnson, president; Bill Kennedy, vice president; Jan Ramoni, secretary; Claude Dechow, treasurer; Roger Pallastrine, devotions; and Linda Kronkite, Davin Risdon and Susan Ganzel, social committee.

Volleyball, ping-pong, and shuffleboard are among the weekly activities enjoyed by the seventh and eighth graders.

The above officers comprised a cabinet which met with the adult sponsors and Rev. Don Johnson Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, to complete plans for the highly successful dance enjoyed by the members of the group at the Community Center last Friday evening. They also laid plans for an outing at Saddle Mountain Ranch this Saturday, October 10.

## GUISEPPI.....

Guiseppi learned jewelry as a small boy in Turin, Italy. He was born in America; then his family moved to Italy where he started to learn the profession. In 1927 he moved back to America.

Before coming to Carmel Valley last year, Guiseppi had his own custom jewelry making business in New York City. Guiseppi is a valuable asset to our community.

## WORK AND PLAY...

### WORK & PLAY ----

Work and play day, Oct. 4 - for the Trail & Saddle Club - turned out to be a tremendous success for the Juniors. Prizes were given to the hardest working juniors who contributed the most time to the Club's arena work.

Ellen Dahle, Merle Sellers, Holly Loesel, Tom Loesel, Bill Loesel were all presented with gift certificates from Scott Silver and Leather Co. of Carmel, who graciously donated these gifts. "Pop" Loesel was gone at convention and didn't have a chance to be there to see his youngsters walk away with most of the prizes. - That's the "workingest" family!!

## ROUGH RIDERS

35 Rough Riders "whooped it up" for four, fulfilled days at Prince's Camp in Cachagua on Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Lengthy, well planned trail rides, outdoor meals, evening barbecues and fireplace "bull sessions" were enjoyed by the Monterey Rough Riders and their guests. Included in the gang were Judge Ray Baugh, Les Hicks, R. O. Summers, Joe Thorne, District Forest Ranger Alec Campbell and the Los Padres U. S. Forest Ranger Emil Pozzi and Varisto Girotti, Cachagua localite and acting guide.

George T. C. Smith took 16 mm. colored movies of the entire trek and a grand time was had by all.

Look for news of the next big public barbecue by Rex White at Prince's Camp in the Carmel Valley Sun.

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## WORK BENCH

### GUISEPPE'S WORK BENCH

Guiseppi's Work Bench is sponsoring a class in silver jewelry making. Class is held in Guiseppi's Work Bench store in Carmel Valley, 7:30 p.m. Starts Wed., Oct. 14.

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**PROP. OWNERS ASSOC..**

The Board of Directors of the Property Owners Association will hold its October meeting on the 19th, at 8 p. m. at Carmelo School.

At the September meeting the appointment of Howard Carter as chairman of the Roads Committee was approved. This committee, under the leadership of Gen. E. J. Dawley, its previous chairman, has been most active during the past months analyzing and making recommendations on the suggested re-routing of roads through the Valley.

The River Committee, headed by Dr. Grant Fletcher, and the Zoning Committee, headed by Paul Jones, have also been active.

Gen. Bare, President of the Association, has appeared before the Planning Commission in opposition to re-zoning a tract of land to be used for a trailer park (application was withdrawn when neighbors objected), and opposition to the granting of use permits for two rock crushers on the river. However, the Association did not oppose the granting of a limited permit for the operation of a rock crusher in a location so remote that it would not be objectionable to neighbors, and approved by the Upper Valley Advisory Committee.

**BUILDING PERMITS....**

Sept. 8 - New dwelling on Los Robles in the Ranchitos Tract - A. E. Mayfield - Wilder Crispo, owner.

Sept. 14 - Masonry Bldg. for Rent-it-all Co. Builder Joe Fratessa. Site: Delfino Place and Carmel Valley Rd.

Sept. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Leander L. Dickie - building a new home in Rancho Del Monte near Toyon Way.

Sept. 15 - Don Koontz - for dwelling on corner of Lilac Lane and Ford Rd.

Sept. 16 - Rancho Canada. New home. William Locke, 26 Glen Place, off Brookdale.

Sept. 17 - Rancho Canada. Charles Strathmeyer, dwelling, 421 Brookdale and Rancho Way

Sept. 21 - Uncle Sam and Judy's house being remodeled and added to. A. E. Mayfield, builder. Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd.

Sept. 28 - The Robert Schwarz new addition to home on White Oak Way.

Oct. 5 - Paul Jones builder - permit for dwelling on #7 Canada Way.

Oct. 5 - Alterations on Mrs. William Hallon's home - Miramonte Rd.

**MUSIC STUDIO....**

The Carmel Studios of Music directed by Gilbert Boyer, well-known Peninsula concert pianist and conductor, announce the opening of a branch in Carmel Valley for the convenience of those people who do not wish to travel to Carmel. Private instruction is offered in piano and orchestral instruments, beginning, intermediate and advanced.

Gilbert Boyer is director of the Chamber Music Society,

**THE EQUESTRIAN.....**

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN IN OUR VALLEY - We of the Trail and Saddle Club have done much to guard the trails where our beloved horses may be safely ridden by our even more beloved children; knowing that only constant and thoughtful effort can save our sport from the encroachment of a mechanical age.

Young, recently of the Valley, where she guided the activities of the Carmel Valley Inn for the past six years, handed me a copy of her Salt Lake daily folded to a tragic story of a 16 year old boy whose horse had jumped in front of a car instead of away from it when the ignorant driver had honked at him, I decided to pass on a little of the story to our readers at home.

At a large general meeting, occasioned by the sad occurrence, it has been decided that since Salt Lake City is growing - as are we - and no safe place is left for riding, they will establish trails along the canals which belong to the city and criss cross the entire area.

Many clubs, both horsemen's groups and others who believe that riders have a place, or rather have the right to a place to exercise their chosen hobby, are backing the planning of the new trail system; and it brought back to me the early days of our club when the attaining of our River Trail was such a wonderful step in our plan for trails to ride and hike in safety in our Valley.

We have come far in the three years that the club has been a part of the civic life of the Valley, but much is left to do to achieve our dreams of a safe, beautiful trail system that will hook up with the wonderful trails of the Los Padres Forest.

Let us leave no stone unturned to keep our riders safe - and when you property owners are approached by a trail committee about using a corner of your land for a trail - remember that we also are property owners - we will abide carefully by the rules we have established to protect those kind enough to help us, and value always the privileges extended to us. Please help us.

I am in Sheridan, Wyo. now. Allene

**PARENTS ASSOC..**

The meeting of the Parents Association got the year off to a big start for Tularcitos school.

A large group of parents turned out for the meeting, room tour, and discussions with teachers. Coffee and cookies were served at the informal hour following.

The new officers of the Tularcitos Parents Club are as follows: President Couple, Cdr. and Mrs. J. L. May, Vice Pres. Mrs. Wm. Klech; Corr. Secy. Mrs. Paul Cooper; Record. Secy. Mrs. Frank O'Neal; Treas. Mrs. Louis Gardner; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Grant Fletcher; Soc. Chairman, Mrs. May.

**LOADIN' YOUR OWN**

...Bill Lambert

**BILL LAMBERT**

Oct. 1 marked the opening of the wild boar season.

Comparatively few people are aware of the fact that our area is a real sportsman's paradise. Here is another in the series of timely articles on hunting in our Carmel Valley area.

Bill Lambert, who owns the picturesque 5,000 acre Jamesburg ranch in upper Carmel Valley, is the only licensed wild boar guide in America. Bill furnished us with the following article on these world famous boar, and though many local residents have read this same or similar material, we believe that it warrants publication at this time.

**THE RUSSIAN WILD BOAR IN CALIFORNIA**

These Russian wild boar were brought here in 1919 from the Ukrainian mountains and released on a hunting preserve on the border between North Carolina and Tennessee by a wealthy sportsman and his associates. In 1924 the club was broken up and eleven sows and two boars were shipped to a 20,000 acre ranch in Monterey County. From there these boars have spread out into the nearly inaccessible areas of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

The boars seem to grow larger here than in Russia, sometimes attaining the weight of 650 pounds on the hoof. The weight of the average boar killed is around 250 pounds. These boars are rugged and difficult to kill. One of the reasons is that their hide will often be three inches thick. Also, these pigs feed at night and during the day lay up on big high peaks so that it is necessary to use dogs to track them and bring them to bay.

Their food usually consists of acorns, grass roots and dead animals. Their natural enemies are mountain lions, wild cats and coyotes. They suffer very little from disease and are not known to carry trichinosis as do bear and domestic hogs. The sows have litters twice a year and will have from two to ten pigs in a litter.

These pigs are dangerous to hunt and in considering a hunt, a person's agility and strength should be taken into consideration. The hunter should be equipped with a Magnum, 30-06 or 270 rifle.

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